Meekly Intelligencer. Kriehn & Wilker's.

The Democratic Central Com-

mittee of Lafayette county will meet at the court house, in Lexington, on MONDAY, JUNE 19TH.

are urged to be present promptly at the time indicated, as there will be a considerable amount of important business to transact. JOS. F. SMITH, Chm'n

SHORTS.

Go to Davis & Allstadt's and get a good Play

You can go to the St. Louis \$7 50 for the round trip. Quarles & Co. have the best sods wat ever made in this city. Another square on Franklin street wi

Devotional Mass meeting at the Bapti Church, to-night, led by L. B. Ely Esq. Jordan has completed the addition to his foundry and is now ready for business. Ladies' side lace kid and box-toe shoes, very dsome and cheap, at Davis & Allstadt's. The Presbyterian church will be lighted with gas to-morrow night, for the first time. For a pure Flora del Fuma Havana paid for information leading to her recovery. cigar, go to Quarles & Co.'s drug store.

Table Linens, crashes and napkins cheap than ever before known in Lexington, at Conk-A new lot of those cheap Embroideries as low as 21 cents per yard, just received at in the grove near John Wernaz', in Clay

visiting friends in this city. She is stopping at the residence of Miss Jane Long. Ladies' ready made sults at about the price making, at Conkling & Beeding's. Only a few seft; call at once or you may be too late. Wanted-Butter, eggs, chickens, hides, pell tallow, beeswax, dried fruits and all kinds o

Adam Toeppe has purchased the Doughe ty property. Franklin street, and removed his grocery store thereto. Advertisemen in the house formerly occupied by Robert F.

Elder Plattenburg has resigned his charge of the Marshall Christian church. It is expected that he will accept the call of the Mr. Charles H. Royle has bought out the book and stationery store of the late Mr. W.

The St. Louis, Kansas City & Norther railroad has completed its connection. at St. Louis, with the Union depot, and now runs its trains in close connection with all eastern roads at that point.

Democrat gives these items : "A number of tion on the 27th, and go on the Lexington excursion train."-"The Christian church here is without a pastor. Elder Plattenburg will take charge of the church at Lex-

We will publish one call or communication, o then for a county office, free; for subseques nes we will charge one-half regular advertisis cations. This course will give every can-

coming home from town, and I want him ing sixty-five cents, a five dollar bill which to shoot a couple of young rabbits for me. full enough for one day."

fil well, and be hard to save. A great many armers would have commenced harvesting Early May" this week had it not been for the unpropitious weather. The crop will ally, at the only reliable low price store in Lex-

A young man named James Terrell was disemboweled at Hughesville, last Monday evening. He had been drinking with others during the day, and had quarreled with several, among whom was one Emmerson Wood. High words passed between them when Wood stabbed Terrell the abdomen. A portion of the entrails protruded. The wounded man was promptly cared for until medical aid arrived. He s now in a fair way to recover. Emmerson Wood is still at large, but will be arrested. This is another warning to young men who indulge in bad whisky.

We are pleased to be able to announce to the public that the Curators of Central Female College have elected a successor to Dr. Melihany. Mr. Melihany comes to our tlemen of that favored region turned out in grants of public lands to corporations o midst from Northeast Missouri, where he force, and it was a merry and pleasant party monopolies; duty of the government to has been engaged for a number of years in every respect, The pale, soft moon modify treatles with European governments, teaching. He was president of a college at shining through the tollage made tender that the same protection may be secured to Palmyra, Missouri, for four years, and sub- and romantic the whisperings of those who adopted American citizens as is given to nasequently had charge of Monticello Semi- shunned the dance; and when supper was tive born; the immediate duty of congress an educator of considerable experience and while the bountiful repast was discussed. gration; premise to consider the subject of reputation, broad and liberal in his views of We have only space to mention the ladies what constitutes true education. He be- present, who were all charmingly attired gress to extirpate polygamy in the territolieves in educating the whole being, the and looked bewitching: Mrs. Grundy ries; pledges given to soldiers and sailors moral and the social, as well as the intel- Young, Mrs. Charles Chrisman, Mrs. David must be fulfilled; deprecate sectional feelthe end of its creation. Mr. Mclihany is a Luilie Mallory, Flora DeMoss, Annie Hall, democratic party counts as its chief hope of Firginian by birth, but having moved to Lizzie Chrisman, Saille Young. Janie Keili, uri when quite young, he may justly Katie Gordon, Mary McQueen, Melissa south; charge the democratic party with Garrett, Nannie, Young, Carrie Steele and ple, and knows how to adapt himself to the for their homes about 2 o'clock, all speaking tration merits commendation for its honoraerretunstances, and to meet the peculiarities in warm terms of their pleasant evening and | ble work in the management of domestic and of western society. He is a christian genan, a member of the Methodist Episcopai Church South, under whose auspices the college is conducted. He will enter at once upon the active alscharge of the duties o the position to which he has been called, and we bespeak for him on the part of our

Catholic Picnic.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 14, 1876. At a meeting of the committee appointed for the purpose of making the necessary arrangepeople, that consideration which his per- ments for a grand celebration on the 4th of July, onal character and standing and the merits 1876, it was on motion of Mr. John Kemple, name of Marshall Jewell for president. sonal character and standing and the merits and standing and the merits of the college he now represents, so well unanimously resolved that the thanks of this committee be, and are hereby tendered Orion and was instructed by the entire republican parter. deserve. Lexington has reason to be preud of its female schools. Let these schools be fostered and sustained as they should be, at they will make her renowned as the cy of schools, and the seaf of intellectual cy of schools, and the seaf of intellectual cy of schools. James Lillis, Secretary.

Committee be, and are hereby tendered of ion and Guttenburg Lodges L O. O. F., and the Masonic Lodges of this city, for their magnanimity in postonice the removal of our the mans of Oliver P. Morton as a suitable that the city papers be requested to publish these resolutions.

JAMES LILLIS, Secretary.

Committee be, and are hereby tendered of ion and Guttenburg Lodges L O. O. F., and the Masonic Lodges of this city, for their magnanimity in postonice, though to the sight just as pleasant. The birds make more and better music than you candidate for the presidency; spoke of him as the great war governor; denied that the city papers be requested to publish these resolutions.

JAMES LILLIS, Secretary.

Found-a revolver-inquire at this office. A new lot of those cheap Embroideries a low as 21 cents per yard just received at

Communion services at Prairie church to- HAYES-WHEELER. morning at 9 o'clock, a. m., Rev. James A

Col. Joseph B. Terry has served upon Mr.

THE GATHERING OF THE CLAMS.

of this city, on the first Sunday in July. There will be preaching at Maple Glen Blaine, the Innocent Conkling,

Bristow, all on their Metal.

Many "Great Unknown" on the War Path

unding Brass, and Tinkling Cymbal

Since last Monday the streets of Cincin natt have been thronged with republican politicians of all sorts. From the stately and scholarly George Wm. Curtis, to the ward bummers imported from the various large cities to do the builving and blowing. From the cultured gentlemen, real reformers and from Massachusetts, to the keen po-Hayes, 67; Washburne, 1; Wheeler, 2. litical huckster, John A. Logan, of Illinois From Monday to Wednesday there was a grand carnival of caucusing throughout the city, the headquarters of the several candle lates were filled with crowds of eager friends, good news was hurried to its des-tination, and elanders of opponents were industriously manufactured and circulated. Crowds with brass bands, transparencie and torches marched about the city. The news of the sudden illness of Mr. Blaine, at Washington, was made the most of by his enemies, and in fine it was a hot and bitter contest, which reversed the time-honored about 225 pounds, no tail, crop off left ear motto of "principles, not men," as the and underbit in right. A reward will be whele interest centered in the men, the

> At noon, on Wednesday, the convention was called to order by Gov. E. D. Morgan chairman of the republican national com-mittee. In his address he said that as a former gentleman in his position had taken the liberty of giving the convention some advice regarding African slavery, he would with the same modesty, make the sugges-

ag oration, Rev. Mr. Leonard an address and Hon, Theodore M. Pomerov, of New York, was then chosen temporary chairman He was conducted to the chair by ex-Gov ernor Baldwin, of Michigan, and Governor Vanzandt, of Rhode Island, and upon being introduced addressed the convention. He emorized the republican party, abused the democratic, a little, related the generous story of how the republican party saved the nation, and that its future welfare could only be secured by a continuance of that party in power. He acknowledged that there had been corruption in the party, but claimed that the order "let no guilty man escape," had been carried out.(?) He said which is as follows: Capt. A. E. Asbury, the party, but that a platform of unfaltering principles, with good men upon it, would weld together the law-abiding and peace One of the most beautiful works of art leving majority of the voters of the nation.

The usual committees were appointed. A. J. Rittenhoffer, of New York, pre-Referred to committee on resolutions. Geo. Wm. Curtis, of New York, read the

address of the republican reform club of New York City. Gen. Logan, of Illinois, in response loud calls, made a speech of considerable length, which was, of course, a rehash of the glorious achievements of the party claiming all the patriotism and love of coun try, intimating that the congressional inves tigations were merely attacks upon the eaders of the republican party, intended to disintegrate it, and subvert the liberties of

to sell the skiff, but failing in this turned it adrift at Jefferson City, threw their soiled Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, next ad dressed the convention. He said that there was danger ahead, unless the convention did its duty in a wise manner, and woun up with a plea for the bondholders, and th resumption of specie payments.

Gov. Noyes, of Onie, then spoke, depre cating the investigations by congress as the means of propagating vile slanders upon nonorable men, &c., ad infinitum. Fred. Douglass concluded the oratoric part of the performances.

The committee on permanent organi tion reported, for President, Edward Mc Pherson, of Pennsylvania, and vice-pres dents from each state ; principal secretary J. M. Bean, of Wisconsin. Mr. McPherson was conducted to the chai

by Messrs. Orton, of New York, Downing f Iowa, and McCormick, of Arizona, when he delivered a short address, pledging his state to the support of the ticket, and thank ing the convention for the honor conferred The convention then adjourned until o'clock Thursday morning. The convention met at the hour named

Thursday morning, and listened to a woman's rights speech from Mrs. Sayler J. The committee on credentials then re-

orted, and there was a fierce fight over the lisbams delegation, which finally resulted in the admittance of the anti-Spencer del gates, headed by Harrelson.

democratic party counts as its cure more and any where.

success upon the electoral vote of a united any where.

Mrs. Butler is offering great inducements of the following street inducements of the following st Miss Haygood. The young folks dispersed thized with treason; the national adminis- goods, dress making, cutting and fitting foreign affairs, and President Grant deserves American people, for his patriotism and his a bad day for preaching, owing to the mud.

Mr. Kellogg, of Connecticut, presented th

that he had been afflicted in his legs, but it | ecret liking for cities and their attractions, yet does not need legs to make a president. Pinchback, of Louisiana, seconded the nomnation of Morton.

H. Bristow. sconded the nomination of Bristow. Richard H. Dana, of Massachusetts, also

sure to carry his state. The grand pyroteshnics of elocutionary ulogy were fired off by Robert G. Ingersoll, of Illinois, in the nomination of James G. Blaine. Mr. Turner, of Georgia, seconded the

Gen. Woodford, of New York, placed Rescoe Conkling in nomination in au eloquent speech.

Gov. Noyes, of Ohio, named Governor Hayes. The nomination was seconded by Ben. Wade, and J. P. Jones of Missouri. Mr. Bartholomew, of Pennsylvania, nom inated Gov. Hartranft. The convention then adjourned to Friday

113; Conkling, 99; Hayes, 61; Hartrauft 58 Jewell, 11; Wheeler, 3. Conkling, 93; Morton, 112; Hartranft, 63 Hayes, 64; Washburne, 1; Wheeler 3. Third ballot:-Blaine, 293; Bristow, 119 Morton, 113; Conkling, 90; Hartranft, 68; Fourth ballot:-Blaine, 282; Bristow, 126 Morton, 108; Conkling, 84; Hartrantt, 71 Hayes, 68; Washburne, 3; Wheeler, 2. Fifth ballot:-Blaine, 286; Bristow 11

Hayes, 104; Conkling, 82; Hartranft, 6 Morton, 95; Washburne, 3; Wheeler, 2. Sixth ballot:-Blaine, 308; Bristow, 11 Hayes, 113; Conkling, 81; Hartranft, 50; Morton, 85; Washburne, 4; Wheeler, 2. Seventh ballot:-Blaine, 351; Bristow, 21 Hayes, 384; necessary to a choice, 279 ination was made unanimous. Wm. A. Wheeler, of New York, was no

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

WAVERLY.

The majority of farmers in this vicinity have Gardens, before the rain, looked rather badly; atoes, beans and other vegetables in greabundance, and of the finest quality. News items this week, somewhat scarce: can

a light skirmish. Among the visitors present during the past week we noticed Gen. Joseph O. Shelby. Majo Geo. Gordon, C. O. Smith, Mr. Burke, Giles Goulding of Saline, and Mr. Manser, of St. Louis. We also noticed Joseph B. Shelby, jr., playing the agreeable to some of our fair indies; lookout Joe, these Waverly boys keep an eye on you, and can recognize you, if it is by lamplight. The party from town who attended the conce at Majors, school house given by Prof. Storandt of Brownsville, pronounced it quite a success The "Pound Party," at Grundy Younge's, on Friday evening, June 9th, was largely atte and all enjoyed themselves till the wee ama hours of the morning.

Our town has quite an addition in the perso an Indian doctor, judging from the crowd of negroes and boys that surrounded his tent The extent of his outfit from all that is visible, Feather bed renovator out in full blas many who have employed it anticipate

soft pallet from this on. The ladies spes sented a set of resolutions, adopted by the in such high terms of the renovator that national republican German convention. we would advise some of the candidate around town to try it. Maybe they could sleep a little essier at night.

WELLINGTON.

or more properly the Wyandotte, Kansas City & Great Western railroad is now all right and time train left here Thursday morning, the 8t every day, going to Kansas City, at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. We have had our first anticipated ride and here is about the way we found things on the road. We left Wellington Thursday mora ing, at 7 o'clock, with a goodly number of citizens of this place, ladies and gentlemen, with train consisting of locomotive, tender, baggage A. Stephens, of whom be it said, you may rail road the world over and you will not find a cleverer or more accommodating ticket puncher The present terminus of the road is a consider ble little town, about thus: A population of about 500, with two dry goods stores, two drugstores, two saloons, two grocery stores, hotal one livery stable, two boot and shoe shops one blacksmith shop and plow factory, one wagon shop, one steam flouring mill, one large warehouse commission and produce dealer one saddle and harnness maker, one tailor, one dress maker, one butcher shop, one large brick church, with several good business houses and intelligent and enterprising population, sur haustible cos lbeds, it is destined to be a place of some note and business prosperity in future. NAPOLEON.

large and commodious warehouse, one livery stable, and seems to be a flourishing and fact LIVESAY STATION,

prospective or town in embryo, situated in the heart of a splendid farming country. The

the new railroad town, which is just half way between Wellington and Independence, and is already showing signs of life and beginning to grow, having four stores, saloon, hotel, warehouse and a large two-story brick business house about finished. The last place, or firs

LAKE CITY. with stores, shops, hotel, and some residence with a prospect of an increase in the future. And now as to the road, everything about I is nice, new and as good a running road as any, and as to its narrow gauge qualities it don't burt it a bit; it is large enough for all practical purposes, the business of which is found to in-crease from day to day, and as soon as completed to Lexington will take a large amount of

Weather warm. Some wheat about ready to harvest. Candidates in town every day.

Spring chickens have put in their The fishing business still goes bravely on an our market is well supplied therewith. Married, in this place, Thursday evening, June 7th, by Rev. W. M. Bewley, Mr. Thomas Mr. David Bates was loser \$218 by the thie ing raid reported in last paper. His residence was entered at night at the window and clother taken out into the yard and searched.

HIGGINSVILLE. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: We have little of it terest to write this week. The greatest annoyance now is from candidates, horse and foet racing having died out since our neighboring more. village, Auliville, has gained such notoriety of

The merchants are all in fine spirits, expecting better times as soon as harvest is over. all who wish to buy the latest style of millinery

church, and the Christian church is making some preparations to build one also. We had the continued and hearty gratitude of the immense services is war and in peace.

After some debate on the Chinese and financial planks, the resolutions were all adopted as reported by the committee.

Mr. Kellogg, of Connecticut, presented the ty treasurer. Mr. C. will get a large vote in this township.

postedice, though to the sight just as pleasant. were orded published in the democratic Papers The birds make more and better music than you of the district.

we feel a great love for the cou But you want news, and so do we out here for there is none worth notice.

that it has to be plowed before it is up, or wait pleased at seeing a private letter from Hon. If you city folks want to live well, work well, Alexander H Stephens to a gentleman in and do well generally, go to the country and help harvest this year, as there is a great cry fo hands, and it is your duty, you know, to work. Seriously, can't you send help to the farmers they will need it, and are making great prepara ions to feed well during harvest. Several o them took their wagons to town, for ice this week, and with milk, butter, eggs and young chickens, one should live awhile, but all who want fresh beef, mutton and fruit, had better bring it along with them. The general health of this section is very good ow. Mrs Chas, Hudnal is still quite ill, though

date for the Presidency. No marriages or births to report. No time fo Our grange is getting blue. Twice has an ap ment been sent out by the county lecturer and neither has he kept. Can any one give the Our Sabbath school, promises to do well the ummer, and many who scarcely ever attended tate, on the 1st. pefore, are workers now. If our preach would give the school an hour occas would greatly increase its interest and useful

> MT. HOPE. BROKEN BOUGES.

On Saturday night last, 10th inst., we had fine rain, accompanied by a strong wind, which blew down a great deal of wheat. It is generaly thought, however, that the wheat will ris again, so that it may be harvested without any reat disadvantage. Great as were our previous enticipations as to the yield, it now promises to clipse them in the naked reality. Some pieces of wheat will probably do to harvest by the 18th darvest hands are source, and it is thought that wages will be high. The rain has done much good, as it was quite lry, and has afforded a good season for setting ut plants. Core is quite small for the time of year, but is generally in good growing condi-

on and clear of weeds.

wide circle of friends

eighborhood are putting in smaller crops. Greenton grange held its regular meeting o ast Saturday, at which some eight or ten members were to take the fourth degree, and eat the 'harvest feast.'' We greatly regret our inability to have been present, but console ourself with the reflection that others were there

Mr. Thomas Gibbs, we learn, is putting in

enjoy it. We are sure it was a most enjoyable Whispers of coming picnics are beginning to take themselves andible as they float along on he evening zephyrs, and visions of ladies and rentlemen, boys and girls, lads and lasses, enying themselves in some sylvan retreat, connually rise in our imagination.

MEALTH REPORT. Mrs. Paschal Gibbs, who has been in bad health or some years, is now confined to her bed mos the time. Mr. James Baird, an old and much este sitizen, died on tast Friday night, 9th inst., a is residence near this place, much lamented by

WANTED. A good tinner; also a good beet and shoe naker are wanted at this place, and citizens say hey could do well by setting up here. Come on ye knights of the seissors, and blew pipe; of as a candidate for congress from his of the different candidates for county offices of the hammer and the awi, and make your fordistrict. unes. You will be kindly welcomed by the gen-erous populace, who, since the United States Supreme Court decision in the township bond miness, are ready to kiss every one they meet, f that one is white.

In another column we print, by request of Capt. Thornton, a letter in answer to our explanation made last week. We regret its asperity, as we said no word calculated or neant to offend any one, impugned no one's

Meeting of the "Old Men's Club."

We had the pleasure of attending the lar secting of this honored and venerable associa ion, at the residence of Wash. Johnson, Esq. near this city. Not having been informed o he order of business, we got there too late t eport the proceedings, and have only now goten them from the secretary. We hope nothin will prevent the continued meetings of the club indicated below, and that the gentlemen composing it will take the pains to prepare and read essays on the history of our county. In this way the data may be preserved, which is almost spossible from exten poraneous addresses. The meeting was a pleasant one, being enlivene by the presence of many ladies and gentleme t members of the club. The dinner was umptuous one, in substantials and delicacie nd was much praised by the guests. number present has passed away; in another olumn will be found a tribute to his memory.

We allude to Mr. James Baird, who died on lus Saturday.

The association met at the residence of Washington Johnson, Saturday, May 13, 1876.

The meeting was called to order by H. M. Bledsoe, president.

Prayer was offered by Gen. Graham.

The next thing in order was the calling of the roll, by S. G. Wentworth, secretary. The following members answered to their names: A. G. Young, Washingten Johnson, Rebert N. Smith, Jas. H. Graham, George Heux, Jesse Rouerts, Street Hale, Wm. McCormack, Thomas Callaway, Hiram Bledsoe, Jesse Schoffeld, Philip Prather, Isaac Chunslor and James Baird.

The proceedings of the last regular meeting were read, and, on motion, approved.

On motion, Thomas Callaway and Jas. H. Graham were appointed a committee to draft resolutions respecting the death of Brothers George Chrisman and Wm. Frick. The oblituary notice on the death of Wm. Frick was then read, and ordered to be filed.

A. G. Young offered the following resolution: Resolved, That we hereby agree and pledge ourselves to each other that we will continue to meet, as an association, regularly, at the appaintment time of our seem and went to restrict the seed. saturday.

vote.

On motion, the roll of the members present was again called, each one answering to his arc, which resulted as follows: Major A. G. Young, 82 years; Washington Johnson, 22; Robert N. Smith, 22; James H. Graham, 78; George Houx, 79; Jesse Roberts, 81; Street Hale. 78; Wm. McCormack, 77; Hiram Bledace, 78; Jesse Schoffeld, 75; Philip Prather, 77; Isaac Chandor, 77; James Baird, 74.

On motion of Gen. Graham, the thanks of the Club was tendered to host and hostess and their family for the generous hospitality extended on

le occasion There being no further business, the associa on adjourned to meet on the second Saturday i cultumber next, at the house of Brother Prather d benediction by Elder Bledsoe. S. G. WENTWORTH, Secretary.

COMMITTEE MEETING. Eleventh Congressional Bistrict.

CARROLL TON, June 15, 1876 The Democratic Central Committee of the Eleventh Congressional District met in Carrollton, Mo., June 15th, 1875, pursuant to agree-Present, J. L. Farris, chairman, of Ray; W . Victor, of Boone: John S. Elliott, of Howard;

lolph, proxy of T. P. White; J. L. Mirick, o Carroll; Wm. B. Steele, of Latayette. Absent, Samuel Boyd, Saline The committee was called to order by the On motion of J. I., Mirick, the basis of representation to compose the convention of the Eleventh Congressional District was fixed for one delegate for each 300 democratic votes cast tor Governor Hardin and a fraction of 150 or

day of August was fixed as the time of holding On motion a vote was taken, and Moberly was

On motion of W. L. Victor, the following Whereas, it appears to the satisfaction of this onumittee that proxies in conventions often tend o authors the will of the people, therefore be it Resolved. That the democratic central committee of the 11th congressional district, recom-ment that no proxies be sllowed in the con-gressional convention of this district. Resolved, That one alternate be elected to each delevata.

On motion the proceedings of the committee educational, institution in our city.

On motion the committee adjourned J. L. FARRIS, Chairman. WM. B. STEELE, Secretary.

GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

Delegate Elkins, of New Mexico, decline Atlanta (Ga.) Times: We were much

this city, written by his own hand, and When I say a nobleness of soul inspires all his ejoiced to learn from it that he was im- acts of charity, and generous impulses to the proving faster than he expected, and that suffering and needy, I only give half of his e is now up and writes a little each day. The democratic state convention met at Dover, Delaware, on the 13th. The resolu- war," and always found him alike, the soldier tions declare that a strict adherence to the the surgeon, the physician, the gentleman. spirit of the constitution is essential to the has been a citizen of our county twenty-five life of the nation; favor hard money, and years, and has all the qualifications requisite to instruct delegates to vote for Hon. Thomas F. Bayard as long as there may be any prospects of his election as a democratic candi-

One of the attractions of the Paris ex-

the Judge to appoint an earlier day. His acqua Monor remarked that propriety prevented a change. "Never mind the propriety, Judge," said the prisoner, "I'm that's going to be hanged, and I ought to have something to say about it." The Mammoth Cave, of Kentucky, offered for sale, with the hotels and other

property. The Maine democratic state convention met at Bangor, on the 13th inst. The reso lutions commended the services of the democratic house in instituting investigations and unearthing corruption. The inflation of the national currency is opposed. The fourth resolution declares Samuel J. Tilden, the able, intrepld and reform governor of New York to be the first choice of the convention for President of the United years or more, a citizen of this county; a thorough States, and that his nomination by the national democratic convention be recommended as eminently fit and proper.

Spain is threatened with a terrible visita-tion of locusts this year. For several years all well posted in the affairs of the county and state. If the voters of the different townships past they have made their appearance, first will only realize the great responsibility resting in small numbers, and then in increasing upon them, as such, and go to the primary elecquantities, and now there are indications that the plague will assume disastrous pro- Jefferson City. From our long acquaintane portious.

The mother of the late General McPherson a better man to represent them than Henry 8 lately telegraphed to General Grant placing Van Anglen, Esq. He is a high-toned, perfect the remains of her son at his disposal for final sepulture. The president thereon gave the secessary instructions for their removal from Clyds. Ohio, to Washington where it is Clyde, Ohio, to Washington, where it is represents; always having been, and is now,

Nellie Sartoris and her husband will sail democratic state ticket th from Liverpool for this country on the 24th.

Peter Cooper's son Edward is a Tilden cept the call to allow his name to be place. Peter Cooper's son Edward is a Tilden before the nominating convention, the peop delegate to the National Democratic con-

The "Robber State" recently sold to Mesers. Bohn & Co., St. Louis, a large lot of her bonds at 41c above par. Col. Wm. H. Hatch is prominently spoken

George Sand (Madame Amantine Dude vant,) a racy and much read French writer, is dead. REAPERS.

We have a few planet reapers and mowers which we will sell low. They are first class throughout the county to be a gentleman of machines and will be kept constantly in the the old type, true and tried, whose purity and market, with necessary repairs A. A. & J. O. LESURUR. jun17-tf.

MATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

One Fare, good going June 24th to 26th, and to impar cound trip \$7 50, good to return until July 2nd. S. E. INGRAM, Agent.

THRESHERS ! THRESHERS! We have ordered a car load of the old reliable Russell Threshers which will be here in a few days. We call the attention of threshing men to nese machines, and ask that they inspect them before purchasing. A full line of extras always

juni7-tf. A. A. & J. Q. LESURUR. School Announcement.

Female Seminary will commence on the first full corps of competent teachers, and solicit and adjoining counties. Respectfully, A. H. TODD, President.

Wanted.

\$5,000 to \$10,000 or more to take an interest ess can learn further particulars by applying at this office immediately. HOW IS YOUR LIVER.

izzy sleepy or nervous feeling, gleomy forebo of the stemach, coldness of extremities, Pain Mr. Mitchell is responsible for the errors. in the side, or about the shoulders or back? if any any, of the last assessment of land. This of these symptoms, be sure your Liver is out of or- not so. The last land list was made by his preder, and go immediately to your druggist, J. A.

Quarles & Co., and get a bottle of Dr. Sherman's him, for two years. Mr. Fritz, which stands, as made by Prickly Ash Bitters. They are the best Liver his first land list this fall, and is now preparing

Americans are particularly subject to this dis ease and its effects; such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Heart burn, Water brash, coming up of the food, conted ongue, disagreeable taste in the mouth, pe pitation of the Heart and all diseases of the tomach and Liver. Two doses of GREEN's AUGUST FLOWER Will relieve you at once, and here positively is not a case in the United State will not cure. If you doubt this go to your Druggist, Theo. Gosewisch, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75

THE EVIL FRUITS OF WEAK DIRESTION. ertained than that the most formfdable phases nervous disease are directly traceable to imperfect digestion. Insomnia, with its train of lireful consequences, proceeds more frequently ro'n weakness of the stomach than from any other cause. Mere sedutives are powerless cure nervousness, and soon cease to palliste its symptoms, The true way to strengthen the ervous system is to invigorate the digestive and assimilative organs, upon whose unobstructed action its equilibrium is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to brace and soothe the weakened and irritated perves, and induce sound, refreshing sleep-nature's grand catholicon,-than all the so-called nervines to be found in the pharmacopusis or out of it. A wineglassful of the Bitters should be taken before each meal. jim

THE EXCURSION TO ST. LOUIS.

ED. INTELLIGENCER:-I have been informed that reports are in circulation that the grand railroad excursion to St Louis, over the Pacific railroad, June 26th, is not for the benefit of Central Female College, but only a dodge in the ailroad to cut rates. Such reports are not true. This excursion was asked for by me in the name of the College, and for its benefit; and the time agers granted the request because it afforded an opportunity to manifest in a tangible form, their appreciation of the very large passenger and freight business which Lexington has given to could be found in our midst, upon which to be stow their liberality, than Central Female College.

the Missouri Pacific on the excursion, that they thereby help to build up and sustain a worthy,

For County Collector.

Mr. Tabon, June 14th, 1876. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: I understand my old mend Dr. P. S. Fulkerson, is a candidate fo ounty collector. Allow me through the column f your excellent paper to say a few words in virtues. Having met him around the camp

Response of F. M. Field.

To R. M. Sparks, Joseph Davis, J. J. Board. W. Dean and many others-Gentlemen: Your hibition of 1878 is to be the largest balloon letter, published in the Intelligencer of June 10, ever made. It will contain 18,000 cubic requesting permission to use my name as a can-metres of gas, and is to be 23 to 24 metres in didate for the office of County Assessor at the ensuing election, has been read. I thank yo liameter. The ear will hold 50 persons.

for the confidence therein expressed in my ability to fill that responsible office. Leaving A negro was sentenced in Floyd, Ga., to tions in other respects for the office, I think I it to my fellow citizens to judge of my qualificase hanged next September, and he asked may, without presumption, lay claim to an ntance with the wants of the people and taxable property of the county, inferior to no other man in the county, which shall be devoted to its interest if I shall be elected. You have my permission to use my name as requested, sub-ject to the action of the democratic county cone ition. Respectfully, your fellow citi F. M. FIELD. Higginsville, Mo., June 14, 1876.

HENRY S. VAN ANGLEN, ESO.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-We see in your issu of June 10th, a call from Middleton Township upon the above named gentleman, to allow his candidate for representative of the Eastern Dir trict of Lufayette coun y in the next legislature Now allow me to speak a word in behalt of the gentleman, who has been, for the past twenty business man in every respect, having formerly been connected with the mercantile and banking business, but for the past few years pursued tion in full force, they can send good men we do not think the eastern district could seleproposed to inter them beneath the McPher-son statue. word, voting, at all the the past elections, the Respectfully, A CITIZEN:

Mitchell for Assessor.

their favorites for the respective posi-I desire, with your permission, to call the attenion of the citizens of the county to the name of one of the candidates for assessor, Mr. Z. S It is not necessary for me to say my

him personally, as he is generally known integrity is undoubted and whose character i ommand the confidence and support of the cople. But I desire more particularly to refer ave on sale round trip tickets to St. Louis at the people's interest, by printing a full and o the efforts he has already made to subser eturn July 2nd, and for the train of 26th inst. He has made one list of personal property. In doing this he had to correct the errors of the past, and it was necessary to make out an entirely new list from sotual personal assessment of each person, leaving off the names of all per ons improperly on the old list. He found cessary, as the time allowed by law was limduties faithfully and impartially. He employed he best assistance he could get and made one There was on the list, preceding, a great many ames of persons who did not live in the coun ooks. Mr. Mitchell succeeded in getting s correct list, leaving off about 1.900 useless Monday in September. I have secured a had to pay the expense of assessing and trans names that were on the old list. The county fering these names through the different books the patronage of the citizens of Lafayette and making out and advertising the delinquen list, which is saved to the county in the future n amount the list of the previous year, and stock was forced away by drouth and the grass-A practical and live business man with from hoppers, and that prices also declined, it wil facturing in Lexington, one of the best ment was. All the property was hunted up and single complaint from his assessment to the board of appeals. He so equalized values that all were satisfied. At the end of his term he will have two years' experience to aid him, and but few know the great advantages that experi ence gives in the discharge of the duties of the office. He will have a thorough acquaintance with the people and the property of the county, and know the best mode and manner of bunting r nervous feeling, gleomy forebo-it up and equalizing it. Experience is more valuable in this than any other office, and the aste in the mouth, an unsteady appetite, Palpi- people should keep in it some one who knows ation, choking sensation in the throat, bloating its varied duties. There are some who thin

him, for two years. Mr. Mitchell will make Medicine and Antibilious preparation ever to make it as complete as possible.

Now I do not believe it just to a faithful officonducive to the public good, to displace a fulthful and impartial assessing roperty let them keep Mr. Mitchell two mos I believe this will be the voice of the Washington.

An Endorsement from Dover Township, Lafayette County.

HENRY S. VANANGLEN, Esq. - Dear Sir: pectfully endorse the call made on you by Middleton township, which appeared in the Lexington Intelligencer of the 10th inst., soliciting you to allow your name to be introduced in lemocratic nominating convention, to meat Lexington, as Representative of the eastern

district of Lalayette county, in the next legisle

ture. Truly yours,

L W Cox, G A Kirtley, J W Calwell, Wm W Prest J A Harwood Cliff Hodges, L G Butord, R Richey,
J C Cooper,
Washington Cooper,
Joseph Chinn,
I N Shelby,
E LaFsunt shelby,
J B Shelby,
F H Peddicord,
R Heddleson,
John Walker,
Fritze Bermartes, W. H. Littlejohn,
S. E. Vaughan,
E. C. Vaughan,
J. Harvey Mallory,
John W. Vaughan,
Henry L. Corhin,
George F. Hackley,
L. P. Kitd,
Chris Martin,
M. Hackley,
W. M. Potter,
N. S. Davis,
W. W. Doak,
C. R. Hiuson,
Martin Cole,
W. M. F. Holland,
W. M. Kirtley, J Page, David Lyons, Awid Lyons,
R C Young,
Wyatt DeBolt,
Frank Allison,
B F Stark,
Lewis Neale,
N F Carlton,
James J Calyer,
Alten Himes,
Samuel Hackley,
Jas H Cather,
A Taylor,
W S Trent,
J M Louderback,
Jas H McCl Hand,
J M Clayton,
John Z Matthew,
J J Board, H N Hockensmith, A W Biggerstaff, W A Dickson Geo E Dickson,
Win Rucker,
Win Rucker,
Win Patmer,
Win Patmer,
Ben R Shoemaker,
Sam
Ben R Shoemaker,
Tho
NF Fox,
Joel D Campbell,
Joel R Campbell,
Joel R Campbell,
John B Burbridge,
A Willis. J D Hinson,
Thos A Neale,
G N Holmes,
Samuel Shoemaker,
Thomas Grogan,
John Welliver,
Walker Campbell,
L B Cole,
Joel Russell,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 15, 1876. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: Various names are being mentioned as to parties who are suitable to the Centennial Exhibition, containing 121 difo fill the position as Representative from old ferent routes to Philadelphia and New York and Lafayette. After having conversed with parties return. Also rates of fare. For copies of this from all parts of our county and this district I Guide apply to any Ticket Agent at Ticket Offigive general satisfaction, and trust his town ship will bring him out, he consenting, and and many others hope he will do so.

Respectfully, LIGHTAHEAD.

Higginsville Mo., June 12, 1876. C. O. SMITH, Esq., Greenton, Mo.: Dear Sir Will you be so good as to address our people at an early day upon the various topics now before ting them. If so, make your appointment, and I will give it publicity, and insure some Omnibus transfer through the city of St. you a good audience. Respectfully,

claims to the office, before the meeting of said convention. I take this method of solicitin the support of this county, promising, if elected o discharge the duties of the office in person

LETTER FROM CAPT. W. A. THORN-TON.

regret exceedingly that my name has been rought so prominently before the public, owing o an altercation between vourself and son riend of mine writing over the cognomen of nunication addressed to the Intelligencer com plimentary notices from triends in Davis an reedom townships, advocating my claims for You are correct, sir, in your conclusions, tha did not authorize any attack upon you through the Register or any other source. On the con trary. I have always spoken of you in the mos respectful terms, as well as all of my competitor or the office we seek, and wherever your meritr claims were discussed in my presence I have invariably represented you as a firm and consistent democrat and a gallant and true soldier a the cause that I served and loved so well, and had indulged the fond hope (but I fear now vainly) that this canvass would pass off pleasantly and that no feelings of a jealous or envious nature would arise to mar the perfect con ord and harmony that ought to exist between

fare and prosperity.

Now, in justice to myself, I must be permitted to say that I never asked any one of my friends to pronounce enlogies upon my name or write the papers, but inasmuch as those contribuons were voluntary and temanating from their kind and friendly considerations for me I appreciated them accordingly and shall ever feel grateful to them for their kind and friendly inrest in my behalf. And now, sir, let us advert briefly to the issue between yourself and a "Voice from Washin ;-

ling together for the same great results so nec-

ssary to our county, state and national well

ou could hardly bring yourself to the conclu

poor authority as to how Davis would vote. Now you must bear in mind that a great many changes take place in five or six years, and that even you, occupying the high and impor-tant position of chairman of the executive committee and editor and grand mogul of the Demperatic organ of Lafayette county, are not expected to keep up with all the vicisitudes and changes that occur in that length of time, and her and very forcibly demonstrates the fact that there are many more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamed of in your philoso phy. Now, sir, in conclusion, suffer me to enighten you as to who Mr. Higgins is and then and done. He was reared in the southwest part of Freedom downship, where he resided till last fall, when, having sold his farm, ne removed to

he eastern portion of Davis township, and settled on the farm formerly occupied by Mr Frank Coffee, where he fed a fine lot of hogand cattle last winter. He is, I am pleased to say, a warm friend of nine, and can attest his claims to respectability by some of the best men of th ounty. Permit me, in conclusion, sir, to say gain that I deeply regret the occasion that has alled forth this article, and while I hope an ther may never arise, you will always find me ready to resent an insinuation or slight offered myself or friend. I am your obedient ser-

WHY DO YOU SHAKEP

The majority of the people in this section will e pleased to learn that J. W. Wood & Co., the resent proprietors of Dr. Sherman's Malariuge are now putting it up in seventy-five cent ore. To those who have used the Malarituge, t is not necessary to say a word in its behalf; but to those who shake in ignorance of it we will simply say, try it. No other medicine is athartic, Folerifuge Anti-Periodic and Chologogue. It ventralizes miasmatic poison, re ores the Liver and other diseased organs to beir natural healthy condition, thereby thos oughly eradicating the disease. For sale by J. A. QUARLES & CO.

FANCY WORK. MISS BELLE L. GREENE will give matruc-tion in Oil Painting. Moss Painting. Wax Fruit and Flowers, and other ornamental bran-ches, during the summer vacation. Residence corner Franklin and College streets. Terms moderate. Hair jewelry made to other.

SCHOOL NOTICE. MISS G. HAWKINS will open a MISSU. HAWKINS WIII open a
SELECT SCHOOL
for girls and boys, June 12, and
will continue two months.
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LEADS THE WORLD.

CENTENNIAL BUIDE FREE. The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern

Railway has just published an Illustrated Guide ces of this line.

Davis & Allstadt are selling the best Cloth hoes, for ladies, at \$1 per pair, ever offered be fore in this market.

ST. LOUIS BRIDGE AND THE UNION

DEPOT. Passengers, do not be humbugged or deceived, ut remember the Missouri Pacific is positively the only line from Lexington running to the Union Depot at St. Louis, and the only line by Louis. When you wish to travel do not fail to call at the Missouri Pacific Ticket Office in City Hotel, Lexington, Mo., and get full informa june19tf

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

We have received our spring and summer catterns, a household necessity, and the only re liable patterns in the market; call or send for one, and get posted in the new styles. a report being industriously circulated by inse the expression, but, to draw it mild, we respectfully say that they gred' mistaken' and knowingly so. Hugh T. Wilson, opposite City

HALF-FARE RATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVEN-

The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railvay, in order to accommodate the large number who will attend the Republican Convention at Cincinnati, June 13, and the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, June 27, have decided to sell round-trip tickets from Missouri River points at one Pause.

The extension of this line from Ferguson ation through Forest Park to the St. Louis Union Depot (II miles), will be completed June loth, 1876. On and after that date all Passenger frains will arrive at and depart from the Union Depot, where close connections are made with all the different routes to the East and South. The established reputation of this line, for its mooth track, superior equipment, with trains always on time, insures to the Centennial traver comfort, speed, and safety that can be offered by no other line.

The advertiser, an old physician, retired rom active practice, having had placed in his of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Bron chitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands ases, feels it his duty to -make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffer ng, he will send (free of charge), to all who desire it, this recipe, with full direction preparing and successfully using. Sent by re

arn mail by addressing Dr. W. C. STEVENS, Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y. CENTERNIAL TICKETS-BOOD SIXTY DAYS. May 1st, 1876, the Missouri Pacific Railroad will place on sale at Lexington and at principal stations along its line, Tickets to New York and return, by nearly an hundred different routes, oing or returning through Philadelphia. These tickets will be sold at twenty-five (25) per cent. less than the regular rate for the round trip, and from date of sale. Call at any of the principa Stations of the Missouri Pacific Road, or at Union Ticket offices; or address G. H. Baxter, (which will be ready for general and gratuitons distribution about April lat,) giving map and

detailed information in regard to routes, rates, etc., to the great Centennial Exhibition. Remember, the only line from the West which connects in St. Louis Union Depot with Eastern lines is the Missouri Pacific. SUCCESS IN ADVERTISING. In times past it was thought immodest to propatronage for them in newspapers. During the past twenty-five years, through the imm competition in trade, it has become a neces The public are always anxious to learn of gress, but are equally desirous to avoi

D. W. B. Tevis and J. A. Quaries H. J E. Ahrens' at the Dry Goods Emporium, on Franklin street, has just opened all the novelties of the season. Calicoos in great abundance and the prettiest of styles. Dress Goods and Saitings, Bleached Muslin, Hosiery, and imported Yarns, all in endless varieties, and cheaper than ever heard of before. We invite the public to glance over our goods, and if not cheap enough

we do not ask them to buy. Respectfully, apr29-tf H. J. E. AHRENS. LESUEUR! A. A. & J. O. Lesueur, dealers in Grocerie

Cigars. Corner Main and Pine Streets, Lexington, Mo. CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! P. C. PATTERSON

rovisions, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco an

IS SELLING . 1 XXXX Flour, per sack...
Choice Coffee, 5 fbs...... " Good Sugar, 12 fbs White, extra C sugar 9 lbs 1 00 White, A sugar St lbs...... 1 00 Chaice New Orleans, 10 lbs..... 1 00 .. Molasses, good, per gallon... Coal Oil, per gallon.... Boots and Shoes at cost. [july31tf]

KEEP'S PATENT PARTLY-MADE DRESS SHIRTS. MADE PROM ELEGANT STYLES.

PERFECT FITTING, ONLY ONE QUALITY, "THE VERY BEST." \$1 50 EACH; BOYS', \$1 25 EACH. holesale price, \$15 per doz.; half doz., \$7 50; 30ys sizes, \$12 per doz.; half doz., \$6. Re-tail prices, Men's, \$1 50 each; Bovs.' \$1 25 each.



W E have just opened out a stock of these beautiful matruments, too well known to need describing. These elegant instruments are all unsurpassed, and are sold at exceedingly low prices. Every instrument fully warranted, and are sold to responsible parties on easy terms. Full description and catalogue sent to any address, with any information desired. Give us a call.

BONNELL & LEF.

June 17-17 Lexington, Mo.

Represented by the above Cut. Ciffs are made, sleeves cut; the shirts can be finished by any one competent to sew a straight seam, as it is only necessary to sew on the cuffs, put in he lateristic and are sold to responsible parties on easy terms. We furnish the same shirts, complete, and finished in the best style at \$20.00 per dozen; half dozen. \$10.00.

McCAUSLAND & BEDFORD mrilett Agents for Lexington.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATIC COMMIT-

at 11 o'clock, a. m. The members

GROVES YOUNG, Sect'y. i3td.

River very high and still rising. Rain! Rain! Rain! All the week. Steamer Joe Kinney passed up yesterday Mr. F. Morath has charge of the Fourth

Shoe for \$1 50. Chesp Indies Goat Shoes at Davis & Allstadt's for \$2. good quality. Remember the Catholic picaic at Alford's grove on the Fourth.

soon receive a coat of macadam. Robt, Alford, now of Norborne, was the city on business last Wednesday.

If you want a Piano, Organ or Singer Sewing Machine, write to Wm. Bird. Lex-

Kriebn & Wilker's. Miss Janie Keill, of Middleton township, country produce, by A. A. & J. O. Lesueur.

Don't forget that Davis & Allatadt have move to R. F. Waddell's old stand, opposite Court House, where they will be happy to see all their Hayes was nominated for president, inno- which it has been our pleasure to see in ently asked whether it was Mr. Bill Hayes many a day, is the piece of embreidery now Gen. E. W. Hinkes, of Michigan, was

W. Chapman. He will keep a full stock of goods in his line, and solicits the patronage The Marshall correspondent of the Sedali

rates. We are compelled to do this in order to protect our columns from an avalanch of com didate a chance to be placed before the people without cost to himself or friends, and in doing the Sni-s-bar Township people:-Mr. A .- to be carrying, and they proceeded to search Old lady, hand me the gun; I see Mr. B. him. Their labors were rewarded by find-

and void." Mr. A-"Is that so? Then just to give an accurate description of their hand me back the gun, Mr. B.; you need'nt persons. They had better follow some shoot the poor innocent little rabbits—I'm more honorable calling, unless they can do The rains of the past week have done cents. Lafayette county. Heavy wheat has been Our country will be ruined, no matter wheth badly laid down, and much of it will not Tilden or Hayes is elected, if the greatest economic country will be ruined, no matter wheth straighten up, and will consequently not my is not practiced. Every citizen of this

not be heavy in any event, as the heads are ington. Goods are sold here chesper than in generally short. If the weather is clear any other place. Come and see for yourself from this on, the quality will be good. This is no humbug. We buy for cash only secret of our success. At Conkling & Beedings mammeth dry goods establishment No. 105 Mair street, they still continue to slaughter dry goods.

Elder Geo. M. Plattenburg will begin his ministration as pastor of the Christian churc

school house, near Judge Wood's, to-morrow at half past 3 o'clock, by Rev. T. L. Smith. Elder Peter Cobb will preach at the Texas Prairie Christian church, on the 4th Sunday of the present month. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M

The Catholic picnic on the fourth of July will be a grand affair. Preparations are going rapidly forward, and everyone that goes may expect to have a good time. We were glad to meet Mr. Jno. H. Ardinger, now of Bonham Texas, on our streets resterday. He looked hearty, and says that everything is flourishing in Texas. The Sedalis gymnustic association will have a grand gymnastic dramatic and fire

Turner a notice of contest in the matter of

Quarles, officiating.

the election for City Register.

works exhibition on July 4th. We scknowl edge the receipt of an invitation to attend. Mr. Alex. Hill, of Clay township, recently bought a small lot of hogs from Mr. James. Laughlin. They were weighed at Greenton averaging 3871 pounds. Price, 6 cents gross. Mr. Eugene Ewing got back from Kansas City, last Saturday. He is looking much better than we had expected to see him. His wound is entirely healed, but his eyes not much improved.

Mr. John Hall, of Wellington, shipped, ast Monday, by the North Missouri railroad. 22 car loads of fine fat cattle. The shipment onsisted of 846 head, one of the largest that as been made from this point for years. Elder M. J. Sears, of Huntaville, Mo., was with the meeting of the regular Baptist hurch at Auliville, on last Saturday and unday, and delivered a series of interesting rmons to large and attentive audien ses. Strayed or stolen from the central part of the city, a black Berkshire sow, weight

Inquire at this office. Charley Montgomery caught a swarm of bees in rather a novel manner last Thursday. Their hive, in the limb of a large tree, was oating down the river, and Charley took the whole thing in out of the wet-hive, honey, bees and all. A Fourth of July celebration will be held

Mr. Charles Thomas will give a resume of the history of Clay township. Everybody s invited. Mr. John E. Ryland handed us yesterday flower of the Pampa grass of California. This grass grows to the height of ten feet. The flower is beautiful, resembling a soit, silky leather of about five inches in length, round, and an inch and a half in diameter. There will be a grand basket picnic at the ulphur Spring, one and a half miles southeast of Dover, on the second Saturday in shoe store two doors west of their old stand, July. Everybody is invited, and that it will be a pleasant affair is guaranteed by the character of the committee of arrangements,

smith, L. G. Buford and Charles Smith.

"The Merry days of Charles the First," by

Miss Anna B. Livengood, of this couny. It is master-piece of needle-work, which, with a proper light, is barely distinguishable from oil painting. Ladies visiting Lexington should make a point of seeing it. The sensational article in the Register, recording the death, by drawning, of Mesers. leorge Lossly and Alonso Humphreys, inexcusable, as it was known to everybody, who cared to inquire, two days before the publication that the young men had reached St. Louis safely. They had been working of this city, and as a sort of pleasure trip concluded to go to St. Louis in a skiff. Tiring of this mode of traveling they tried

clothes away, and went by rail to St. Louis, where they arrived safely, and are now iving on the corner of Fourth and Eins A daring highway robbery took place on the Warrensburg read, a few miles south of Mayview, on last Thursday night about 9 o'cleck, Mr. Homer Wilson, while on his way home, was halted by two men who, with pistels presented, demanded the \$700 which they sai I they knew he had drawn out of bank that day. He assured the Dick Turpins that they were mistaken as to the Effects of Decision of Supreme Court on amount of funds which they supposed him

he had in a vest pocket escaping them. They out in the lane." Mr. B-"Well, Mr. A- then left him, and were afterwards seen have some good news; the supreme court passing through Mayview, but as it was has decided all our township bonds illegal quite dark no one who saw them seems able better than risk their liberties for sixty-five iderable damage to the wheat crop of It is the price of goods that makes them sell. country will have to de the same, and this can best be accomplished by commencing at home Therefore, buy your domestics, table lines.

> fana will be sold at bottom prices. You are respectfully invited to examine this stock, as it is no trouble to show goods at the popular and prosaive one price cash house of Conkling & leeding, 105 Main street, opposite Court House, Lexington, Mo. The hop at Mr. Grundy Young's, in Midof the most pleasant events of the season. The host and hostess did everything in their ding the application of school funds to see power to render their guests happy, and tarian schools; the revenue must be largely they fully succeeded. The ladies and gen- derived from duties on imports ; opposed t

happy merry-making

CINCINNATI.

THE RADICAL NOMINEES.

THE CLASH OF GREAT MORAL IDEAS. The Virtuous Morton, the Patriotic

and Lastly, the Reformer

No Mercy to Opponents.

platform and principles being crowded out of sight.

tien that the convention must sustain the towns:ip. Mr. J. H. McHatton will deliver

After this question had been settled, Gen Hawley, of Connecticut, reported the platform, which is a mere condensation of the east of Independence, is sentiments expressed in the speeches the lay before. It claims the sole credit of advoating liberty for man ; it states that this is nation, not a league ; that the republican party has preserved the government to the undreth anniversary of the nation's birth that the republican party recognizes it as duty to enforce the principles embodied in the constitutional amendments; obligation of the country to discharge all just obligations to creditors, and to redeem United States notes in coin; honor, adelity and capacity as tests for office; held public offieers to a rigid responsibility; the public school system the bulwark of the American leton township, last Friday night, was one republic; recommending an amendment t the constitution of the United States forbid announced a truce was sounded to sentiment to investigate the effect of Mongolian immiwoman's rights; the right and duty of con-Davis, Misses Florence Buford, Sallie Brooks, ing, and note with deep solicitude that the

Everybody is busy; corn was put in so late Gen. Harlan, of Kentucky, amidst great nthusiasm in the lobby, nominated Benj. until after harvest.

Geo. Wm. Curtis, of New York, warmly seconded the nomination of Bristow, and said that his was the only name that was

t 10 o'clock a. m. The first ballot yesterday resulted as folws :- Blaine, 285; Morton, 124; Bristow. Second ballot :- Blaine, 296; Bristow, 114:

insted for vice-president. The convention adjourned.

Rain Monday and Tuesday made the rarm feel quite encouraged, and was very beneficial to corn, oats, millet, grass and gardens. their corn in good order, going over it now second time, with plows and cultivators. there is no fear now but that soon we will have

didates still on the war path, with occasionally

THE NARROW GAUGE,

ontaining about 150 inhabitants, with two stores, two drugstores, one steam flouring mill, one wagon shop, blacksmith shop, one

roxy of H. H. Hughes; U. S. Hall, of Ran-

Our Methodist brethren are building a large

elested as the place of holding the next Conressional Convention.

On motion of W. B. Steele, the thanks of the to St. Louis while they can buy round-trip tickcommittee were tendered Mr. Kim, of the Car- ets at \$7.50 will bear in mind that if they go overollton House, for courtesies extended the com-

> E. WINSOR. Speaking, music and refreshments have

all been arranged for the Catholic picnic, on the Fourth. Everybody should go.

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted, Outht address the Fourth. Everybody should go.

Maine. TRUE & CO., Augusta, in June 1

Invitation to speak.

F. M. FIELD. A Card. DAVIS TOWNSHIP, June 15, 1876. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: By request of man friends and in accord with my own feelings hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lafayette county, subject to the decision of the democratic county con the soil of Lafavette county for over thirty years and have ever contributed my mite to the pro motion of the democratic party. Owing to the duties of my avocation I have not the time, if I had the inclination, to make a personal canvass of the county and bore the people with my

without fear, favor or affection, and with fair sess and impartiality to all. CHAS. H. PAYNE.

CAPT. A. A. LESUEUR, ED. INTELLIGENCER "Weshington Township," arising from a cor the office of County Collector.

ton,' and I must say, that my friend from Washington, while he may have been a little too hasty and impetuous in his charge upon you above the reach of reproach or scandal, which through the Register, had to my mind no little d with the rules of your paper regulating the charges for such publications, he simply adsed a communication to your paper, couched, I am told, (for I have never seen the artiole,) in the most courteous and chaste language, inveighing against no one, but simply endorsing the sentiment contained in the communication from Davis and Freedom, and giving it as his opinion that Washington township would support me for Collector, and therein, I fear con sir, I feel that had you been a disinterested party and a fair, candid and impartial editor of would not have hesitated to publish the article and have sent your bill in for the service rendered, which would doubtless have been paid in full; but in your apparent zeal for the financial interest of the paper you deemed it advisable to write to Mr. Schooley upon the subject and invite him to a conference with you at your office. Now, at the risk of being thought inquisitive, permit me to ask you why you were so desirous for an interview with Mr. Schooley? Was it because you feared you had done violence to his feelings in failing to publish his communication? or was it because you thought or feared he had too truly portrayed the sentiments of the people, of Washington. As an evidence of the people of Washington. As an evidence of the medical preparation. As an evidence of the medical preparation. As an evidence of the medical preparation. As an evidence of the medical preparation of New York made a great improvement in Porous Plasters by additional providence of Washington. tion? or was it because you thought or feared he had too truly portrayed the sentiments of the people of Washington township? Pardon me it I do you injustice, but I am forced to the conclusion, after a careful perusal of your article of the 10th inst., that you were controlled and attended by the latter consideration, and I am attengthened in that conclusion by your subsequent course in reference to the communication from Davis township endorsed by my friend Mt. Higgins, in which you exhibited such eagerness to know who Mr. Higgins was and by what authority he presumed to give it, as his township the presumed to give it, as his time the presumed to give it, as his time the presumed to give it, as his time a celebrated physician and New York made a great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE CAPCINE placed in provide and in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE (and in provide and in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE con account of its giving increase by adding CAPCINE con account of its giving increased in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE con account of its giving increased in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE con account of its giving increased in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE con account of its giving it and provide in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE PLASTERS is a celebrated provement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE PLASTERS is a contracted in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE PLASTERS is a contracted in great improvement in Porous Plasters by adding CAPCINE PLASTERS is a contracted in great improvement in Porous Plasters by what authority he presumed to give it, as his pinion, Davis township would support me;

> ion that he was a reality; and so disturbed was your mind upon the subject that you had to forthwith dispatch to Messrs Smith & Pedicord to know whether such a being existed or not in Higginsville, and those gentlemen not knowing Mr. Higgins, and you having lived in Davis four years, (five or six years ago.) you consoled yourself with the thought, that he must be very

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